

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN THEM IN BOSTON

—FANEUIL AND TREMONT HALLS CROWDED TO

HEAR THEIR SPEAK.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

BOSTON, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1866.

ARRIVE IN THE CITY.

The Republican Committee met the Southern De-

legates at the Worcester Railroad depot, and escorted them in

open barouches to the hotel. As no one building could

accommodate the large number who desire to welcome these

fire-branded patriots and chief champions of equal rights, it

has been arranged that both Faneuil Hall and Tremont Temple

should be opened.

AT FANEUIL HALL.

The Southern delegates were enthusiastically cheered as

they made their appearance on the platform of Faneuil Hall

this evening. They were introduced by Gov. Bullock, who

was loudly cheered when he said that they represented every

loyal State except one, South Carolina, and that he regretted

that they were not of that State. He then said that he would

walk arm in arm into this hall. His theory was that South

Carolina was in a state of anarchy, and that the people of

Massachusetts, he welcomed the Southern patriots to

Faneuil Hall, the cheering and applause were deafening and

continued for some time. When the delegates entered the hall

the great heroes whose portraits adorned these walls, ending

the list with the significant emphasis "And those Adams,"

were cheering and waving their hats. It was not only a

pleasure to Minister Adams and his son, who presided at a

Democratic meeting here the previous evening.

The first speaker, Mr. Maynard, was received with tremen-

dous cheers. By this time there was not even a standing room

in the hall. His speech has been well received, especially

those passages which he devoted to the question of the

reconstruction of the States, and he claimed that there

was a South, a South, a South, which did not belong to Jefferson

Davis, and which was not to be divided into two parts. "You

ask," he said, "what you can do for us, I point to the example

of Maine, and say so and do likewise. (Cheers.) The ques-

tion is not one of money, but of principle. The people of the

States. The glorious army of the Union decided that no star

should be obliterated. Neither is the issue whether these

States are in or out of the Union. The issue is whether the

country or traitors and their allies rule it? (Cheers.) No com-

promise with traitors! Is it the issue whether the people of

the ten States shall be reconstructed or whether they shall re-

construct you? (That's it! and cheers.) If the issue is in

favor of you, then the issue is in favor of the people. It is

—transmission will be tedious. But if these issues are not settled it

would have been better for us if the Southern Confederacy had

succeeded. On finishing his speech he was very much ap-

plauded.

GOV. BULLOCK'S SPEECH.

Gov. Bullock followed and made an able and original speech

full of sharp hits. His assertion that as he was Governor of

the great reconstructed State of Tennessee and not a mere

accidental President who wished to maintain the dignity of the

office, was very much appreciated. He then said that he would

keep the audience in a roar. An allusion to Beecher's famous

sermon brought down the house. He said that of the delega-

tion from Louisiana, he had heard that they were not only

loyal, but not one stood up by him now. All were with

Congress. (Cheers.) He contrasted the President's conduct

toward Tennessee before and since my position as Governor.

He said that he was now the author, aider and abettor of the

Rebel policy, and that he was now the author, aider and abettor

of the policy of the Government. He said that he was now the

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